REPATRIATES LEAVE SUNDAY

With the sailing date of the exchange ship Gripsholm slated for September 1, 63 repatriates from Rohwer and 27 from Jerome will leave McGehee Sunday evening at 9:00 p.m. The train will reach Jersey City on the morning of September 1.

A special agent from the State department will be in charge of the movement. The agent as well as the income tax and the alien property custodian officials will be in Rohwer a few days in advance, while the Customs officials and Intelligence agents are expected to be in Rohwer on Saturday to begin their inspections.

Before departure, the group will be immunized against cholera, typhoid and small pox. Incomplete immunization of any of the repatriates will be taken care of aboard the exchange vessel.

A Spanish representative will sail on board the Gripsholm. The ship will carry a large quantity of urgently needed Red Cross supplies and medicines to Americans in the Far East.

The short notice to the repatriates was necessitated by the stipulation of the Japanese government that September 1 be the latest date of sailing. About 325 persons from the 10 relocation centers will be affected by this new exchange.

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DEPARTEES: 63 NAMED FOR S.S. GRIPSHOLM

Those leaving Sunday will be: Motosaku Inouye, Mrs. Tomoye and Toshio Moriuchi, Chiyo Abe, Sakao Hayakawa, Hisao Ben, Hanayo, Tatsumo Anthony and Tatsuko Janice Matsuo, Hachiro, Asao, Akira and Isao Matsuura, Bloss om Chiyeko Fujita, Hiroshi and Fusa Fujii, Toshio Omura, Yaeko Tominaga, Sho and Hagiko Yamazaki, Jiro Geo. Tsuda, Yuwa and Takeo Nakano, Fukujiro Sesaki, Tsui Mary, Hisao, Tomiyo, and Kumiko Fujioka, Masato Hideshima, Hitoshi Katayama, Oteru Kayano, Komao Kikuye, Michiko, Junko, Reiko and Masao Kinoshita, Shizue, Toshiyuki and Michiko Kurachi, Sumie Miho, Hikokuma Mine, Mine, Yuriko, Gengo, Sachiko and Eizo Miyahara, Shokichi, Kiku

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DETAILS ON BAGGAGE

Custom Inspector To Arrive Soon

Through the final agreement with the Japanese government, a detailed report on baggage information was issued by the Washington, D. C. office. The listed information nullifies all previous conflicting data concerning exchange.

(1) Money. Every adult repatriate is allowed to take $300 out of the United States. Those under 21 years of age and traveling independently or as the head of the family may also take $300.

(2) Baggage. Each person will be allowed to take three suitcases of stateroom baggage and 30 cubic feet of hold baggage. These effects must be in trunks, hand luggages or boxes with handles. Crushable containers are not permitted.

Children between the ages of 5 and 10 may take 15 cubic feet of hold baggage with them but those under 5 are limited to 7.2 cubic feet.

(3) In general the Japanese will be allowed to take personal and used household effects which are used in normal life and which the persons who are traveling are permitted to take under the export regulations of the

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RED CROSS LETTERS ARRIVE

Another group of Red Cross messages from the Orient has arrived for residents of the center. The communication arrived through the services of the International Red Cross and are now available at the local chapter desk in ad building 2.

Names of persons who received messages are listed on page 4.

RECRUITING TEAM FOR WAC SCHEDULED TO VISIT CENTER

A WAC recruiting team will come to Rohwer on or around September 1 to take applications from Japanese-American women who wish to join the newly created Army Corps.

The recruiting personnel will bring necessary application forms and general descriptive material. Physical standards will be the same as for all other persons except that the minimum allowable height will be 57 inches and the minimum weight 95 pounds for the nisei women.

Applicants must be proficient in the English language, both written and oral. The accepted women will be for general service and not for a special Japanese-American unit of the WAC.

Attention!

Project attorney Jack Curtis requested today that all evacuees leaving on board the Gripsholm turn in their Alien Certificates of identification and Alien Registration Receipt cards to his office not later than noon, Friday.

CIO MAGAZINE ADVOCATES HELP TO NISEI MEMBERS

In the CIO War Relief News, a CIO monthly pamphlet, National CIO War Relief director Monroe Sweetland discusses the possibilities of helping the nisei union members.

Stating that there are over 2000 Japanese-Americans members in the relocation centers, he asserts that most of them are loyal and active CIO members who have become well-integrated into the American life. Sweetland further points out these facts:

"Some were union organizers, and many of them walked the picket lines when the going was tough. They refused to scab during lumber, fishing, cannery and longshore strikes--at a time when families were actually hungry and the union treasures were broke."

Working side-by-side with the Finns, Portuguese, Swedes, Negroes and Filipinos as well as the 'old American stock', he says that the nisei have done their part.

The CIO War Relief Committee, together with the government agencies and the CIO committee to Abolish Race Discrimination are now trying to help the Japanese-American CIO members.

CO-OP

Beginning next month, the subscription fee for the following newspapers will be changed to the following rates:

Commercial Appeal, monthly $1.30, Sundays, 40¢; Arkansas Gazette, monthly $1, Sundays 40 cents.

Subscriptions should be sent in on or before the 27th of the preceeding month. After that day, they will not be accepted.

To correct the misunderstanding of the patrons on the $.05 charge for cashing checks, the Co-op has released the following information.

To cash checks at the McGehee Bank the Co-op must pay $.04 per check whereas, individuals are charged $.10 fee. Approximately 2,000 checks are cashed monthly, and the commission received by the Co-op totals not more than $20.

Sometime this week, two barber shops will be inaugurated by the Co-op. The locations will be Blk. 40 laundry room and at 27-1-F.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Domestic jobs for couple and single girls are open in Michigan, Ohio and Iowa. Wages range from $100 to $150 a month with room and board for couples and $40 to $75 a month with room and board for single girls.

Graduate Nurses. $100-$115 per month. Rocke Hospital, Sidney, Nebraska.

Farm Work. There are openings for couples and families in Iowa, Minn. and Missouri $100-$120 a month with room and board.

Warehouse work. Number of men (18-50) needed laborers, gang leaders, and checkers. Must be able to handle heavy freight. $75 start. $.73-.78 an hour after 30 days. $.78-.83 hr. gang leaders, $.85-.90 checkers, $.90-.95 front dock checkers. Detroit, Mich.

Wool Pressers. $1 hr., $1.50 after 40 hrs. week. Detroit, Mich.

Nurse's Aides. Diet kitchen helpers, orderlies, janitors, elevator apt., assistants in store room.

Assistant Techniciens. 1 person must be a high school graduate, need no experience, $122.50 month University of Michigan, Robert G. Greve, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Linoleum Layer: 1 floor covering man with full qualifications. $1.50 hr. 1½ after 40 hrs. Must join union: monthly dues: $4.50. Initiation fee $5.00. Harford Floor Covering Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

Instructor: 1 person to teach jui-jitsu (take full charge). Will pay according to applicants ability and rating. Bonus will be worked out. 4½ hours day. National Jui-Jitsu Institute Ken Yoyne, director, Kansas City, Mo.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Cpl.'s Shimidzu, Chirakawa, Oda, M. Kaminishi, Y. Imoto, Pvt.'s M. Kondo, Nishimura, Takazai, Geo. Nishio, Robert Hayashi, Clarence Nakanishi, Jitsuo Keto, T. Suzuki, M. Takata, S/Sgt.'s Yamabe, Jim Ohini, P. Kawagoye, Y. Hamada, PFC's Tanabe, G. Nishimura, 1st. Sgt. Wm. Sakai, Camp Shelby, Miss.

CIVILIANS:

Barbara Hamabe, Wilminton, Ohio; V.K. Yoshimoto, Chicago, Ill.; James Fujitani, Detroit, Mich.; Atsushi Tokunaga, Ft. Lupton, Colo.; Terushi Naritoku, Lafayette, Colo.; Fred Matsuo, Atlanta, Ga.; Mutsui Morishige, Manzanar, Calif. Kenny Morishige, Manzanar, Calif.; Ted Taruuchi, Chicago, Ill.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

Aug. 23: Henry Yamada, Don M. and George M. Tamura, Yutaka Hiranaga, Toshio Iwata, F. Takaeshi Iwamiya, Bob K. Sasaki, Kimpei Toyama, Willie and George Tsusaki, Kenzo Fujii, Chesterfield, Mo.; Wataru Shdaki Ozawa, St. Louis, Mo.; Kosai and Hiroki Mizushima, Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 24: Shizuo R. Yoshikawa, N.Y. City, N.Y.; Jerry Y. Ito, Rockford, Ill.; Teruko Yakushiji, Willoughby, Ohio.

Aug. 25: Alice Kon, Hiroko Yamada, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Peter Y. Ihara, George J. Kasai, Detroit, Mich.; Amy Ihara, Cincinnati, Ohio; Totsuaki Kojima, Ben Kaneda, Cleveland, Ohio; Fusaye Inouye, Milwaukee, Wis.

Aug. 30: Kinji Hiramoto, New Concord, Ohio; Harry Tautsui, Chicago, Ill.; Marion T. and Pauline S. Negaishi, St. Louis, Mo.

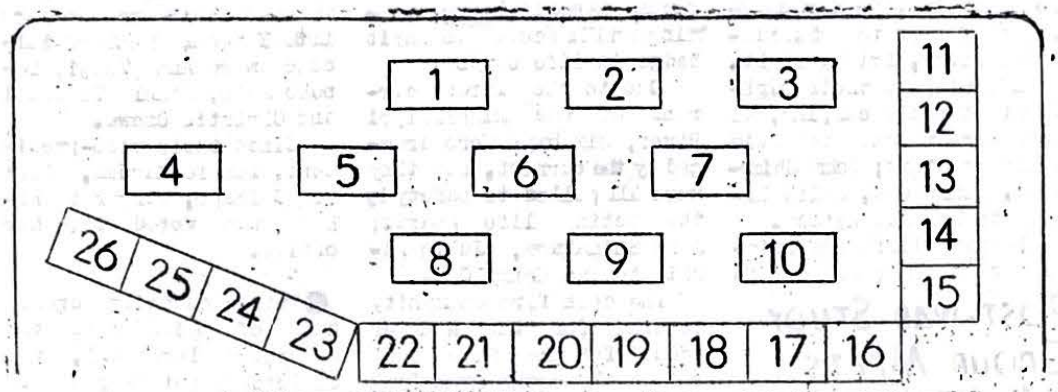
VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Yuki Tadashi 8-4-C a boy on Aug. 20.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Tadasu Fukushima 26-7-E a boy on Aug. 22.

DIED: Saijiro Kunishi 79 years, 8-1-E on Aug. 22.

CARNIVAL'S BOOTH LAYOUT



1. Shaved Ice
2. Udon and Sushi
3. Ticket Booth
4. Ticket Booth
5. Sandwiches
6. Punch
7. Souvenirs
8. Bingo
9. Punch
10. Bingo
11. Basketball Throw
12. Horse Race
13. Ring 'Em Article
14. Pop Corn
15. Dibs
16. Horse Race
17. Airplane Dart Throw
18. Penny Pitch
19. Balloon Busting
20. Fish 'Em
21. Airplane Dart Throw
22. Milk Bottle
23. Rice Crispies
24. Penny Pitch
25. Peanuts
26. Pull 'Em Strings

COUNTRY FAIR STARTS FRIDAY!

CONCESSIONS TO HAVE FOOD AND GAMES

"Step this way, ladies and....." "Come one, come all! Everybody can win! Here's your....." "Cold drink! Quench your thirst by....."

These and many other familiar chants will echo Friday and Saturday night as the first Center-wide Country Fair makes its debut. The Country Fair will feature a carnival, a talent show, a raffle, an exhibit and a dance to climax the weekend event.

The Country Fair will start Friday evening at 7 p.m. with twenty-six brilliantly decorated booths ready to keep thousands of residents busy. With over thirty clubs participating in the carnival, it is likely to be the biggest event ever to be held in this center.

With the carnival going strong, a talent show will be held on the same grounds at 8 p.m. on Friday.

On Saturday night, the booths will still be open for business and the much awaited drawing of the raffle will be held at 9 p.m. The stubs will be fished out and the winners, if not present, will be notified. Prizes include luggages, robes, electric clock, and other practical merchandises. In all, there will be a total of twenty prizes.

While all this is going on, a garden exhibit will be held in PS Halll 34. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. The exhibits will be individual entries in vegetable, flower and novelty classes. All exhibits should be brought to PS Hall 34 by 11 p.m. Thursday. It will be tagged by committee members.

Chairmen of the different carnival events are as follows: Booths, Kats Nagai; Country Fair exhibits, Henry Sato; Talent Show, Dick Mori.

On Friday night at 8:30 p.m., the Mutineers will put on a dance at Hess hall 27. The dance will be held on Friday night only.

Among the long list of refreshments that willbe sold are shaved ice, udon and sushi, sandwiches, punch, pop corn, rice crispies and peanuts. Games that will command much of the centerites' attention are bingo, basketball throw, horse play, ring 'em article, dibs, airplane dart throw, penny pitch, balloon busting, fish 'em, milk bottle and pull 'em strings. See yo' all at the Carnival.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Carnival--August 27 and 28, High school ground
Talent show--August 27 only, High school ground, 7:30 p.m.
Raffle Drawing--August 28, High school ground, 9 p.m.
Country Fair exhibits--August 27 and 28, PS H. 34
Dance--August 27 only, Hess hall 27, 8:30 p.m.

Now Showing

Starting today showing through Saturday are the following movies:

PS hall 10--"Highways By Night"
PS hall 15--"Zanzibar"
PS hall 33--"How Green Was My Valley"

LUGGAGE SET IS RAFFLE PRIZE

Raffle prizes will consist of twenty prize including a men's leather "Strut-about" luggage set, a women's overnight luggage set, an electric clock, table lamps, leather billfolds, robes and other articles.

CAMPING TRIP HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE BATHING, COOKING

The Rohwer Boy Scouts ended their five-day camping trip near the Mississippi River, Friday night.

Swimming as their highlight of their camping, 41 boys were taught to swim by instructors; John Shimakawa, Henry Oga, Julie Nishimoto and Mas Kitada.

Passing different swimming test were; 33 scouts in 1st class swimming, 26 scouts in merit badge swimming and 11 scouts in merit badge in life saving.

Due to the strong current of the Mississippi River, six boys were dragged by the current, but they were all pulled to safety by the acting life guards; John Shimakawa, Julie Nishimoto and Henry Oga.

The open fire community cooking for the Rohwer scouts for the five days was done by cooks from; Troop 90 Tom Ito, Troop 91, Art Toimoto Troop 92, Keize Toyofuku, Troop 93, Tak Takada and Jiro Ota.

Camp bugler was Frank Yanagidate of Troop 90.

POST-WAR STUDY GROUP MEETS

The Post-War Study group will meet tonight at the YW Club room, located at Block 41 at 7:00 P.M. The topic to be discussed is "World Government."

EXCHANGE REPATRIATES TO BE LIMITED IN BAGGAGES

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U.S. government. This includes clothing of all types, robes, household, linen, silverware, blankets, kitchen utensils, antiques, art objects, collapsible baby carriage and similar articles in normal household use. Excessive quantities of clothing are prohibited, but this restriction should be interpreted liberally since the ship will traverse three climatic zones and be on sea for 90 days.

Following the examination, the customs officers will stamp the date, place of examination and the detention number of the prohibited articles seized.

(4) Japanese repatriates are prohibited from taking the following articles: household furniture, garden tools, electrical appliances, sewing machines, radios, mechanical equipment, binoculars, firearms and weapons, rationed food stuffs, gold objects except personal jewelry, professional instruments except doctor's instruments usually carried by general practioners.

Foodstuffs, toilet articles, tobacco products and medicines and drugs may not be included as personal effects except in amounts normally carried by travelers. Photographs, printed matter, sketches except portraits and documents or papers of any kind except Japanese passports are prohibited.

(5) Customs officials will make both baggage and personal or body search and will have full authority to remove prohibited articles, papers and funds.

LO-A CORP WILL HOLD MEETING

On Thursday evening, August 26 at 7:30 p.m., the Lo-a corporation will hold an important meeting to discuss business matters concerning the corporation's property in Lodi.

All stockholders and persons who have goods stored on the property are urged to attend. Other interested Lodi residents may attend the meeting.

MEMORIAL RITES FOR DECEASED

There will be a memorial service held in honor of Mrs. Yoshiko Hayakawa, wife of Rev. Sakae Hayakawa, and for the mother of Mr. K. Kunimori, both of these people passed away in Japan sometime back and word was just received. The services will be held at the church tonight, Wednesday. Rev. J. K. Fukushima will bring the message and Rev. S. K. Hata will be the chairman.

CLUB NOTES

● Instead of a bunk party, the Luanas held a party to welcome their new members in the Y room. Members welcomed were Ann Tsuji, Sonoko Sato, Ethel Tsutsumi and Christie Ozawa.

Since their vice-president, Bonnie Masuda, left for Chicago, Margaret Kikuchi was voted into her office.

● With a capacity crowd, half of which were the Appointed Personnel, the 38 Toppers put over a gala "Personnel Hop" in Mess 31 on Aug. 20. The evening's program included games, talent show, refreshments, movies and dancing.

Making their debut before 200 guests, the Lucky Strikers held their first social last Saturday in Mess 23. On the guest list were Kawee Logo, Pacerettes, Racers, Manhattaneers, Teensters, Blk. 8 club and Blk. 12 club. With Kiyoto Ohata as advisor and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Funamura and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fukuda as patron and patronesses, the evenings affair was emceed by Gary Shiota.

BUDDHIST MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Buddhist Church Sewa Kai Ka tonight at PS hall 28 at 7:00 P.M.

RED CROSS LETTERS

S. Yamamoto, Stockton, H. Yokoi, Stockton, K. Fumamura, Acampto, Y. Iida, Lodi, S. Yamamoto, Stockton, G. Asowa, Los Angeles, K. Akashi, Stockton, K. Honda, Stockton, B. Ibaraki, Stockton, S. Hikida, Los Angeles, M. Yoshijima, Norwalk, N. Matsumoto, Acampo, R. Yoshida, Gardena, M. and S. Yasuda, Stockton, S. Hori, Lodi, M. Kawaguchi, Stockton, S. Ito, Gardena, R. Horibe, Stockton, J. Yasuda, Los Angeles, F. Watanabe, Stockton, T. Yamada, Los Angeles, N. Matsubara, Los Angeles, K. Kobayashi, Montebello, H. Yoshioka, Lodi, H. Yamasaki, Stockton.

FOUND

FOUND: An Elgin pocket watch of gold case was found between Block 32 and 28. Owner may claim it at the IS dept.

REBELS TRIP ROYAL DUKES, 6-4

ERRATIC LOS ANGELES NINE ERRORS WAY TO DEFEAT

Playing heads up ball and making use of every break offered to them, the powerful Stockton Rebels avenged a previous defeat by downing an erratic Royal Duke nine, 6-4, and in doing so, put them in a position to cop the center "A" softball title.

Before a turnout of over 2000 spectators the Royal Dukes started out like champions scoring three runs in the first inning. George Iseri walked and Hiro Kayasuga followed with a hit, both advancing on a wild pitch. Ken Hirata skied out to centerfield and Iseri tallied after the catch. After walking George Miyake, Frank Kamibayashi let go a wild heavy over first base on Sam Iida's roller, Kayasuga and Miyake denting the platter on the error.

The fighting Rebels scored their initial marker in their half of the first when a wild throw let in Mike Takeuchi from third.

With the score 3-1, the Los Angeles nine widened their lead in the second frame when Kichi Kazahaya reached first on an error, stole second and third and scored standing up on a fielder's choice.

Behind three runs and seemingly playing a hopeless tilt, the Rebels came to life in the second stanza when four runs came rushing in. With the bases loaded, Sam Ichiba sent a lazy fly which fell for a hit, scoring Akira Kume and Mike Takeuchi. Sat Oune came through with a hit through the infield to drive in Kaz Hiromoto and Ichiba with what proved to be the winning run. They tallied another marker in the fourth on an error for good measure.

Young Akira Kume gave up only three hits and received brilliant support from his infield and outfield, the infield rattling off a doubleplay in the fourth inning to snuff out a potential rally.

Though Sam Iida hurled courageously, his support fell apart, committing six costly errors.

Score by innings: R H E
R. DUKES...310 000 0-4 3 6
REBELS.....140 100 x-6 9 2
Batt.: Iida and Kazahaya, Koono; Kume and Matsueda.

Peter Shimada Pitches, Bats Block 6 To Victory

The biggest upset of the current summer hardball league occured Monday night when Block 6 upset the favorite Lodi Wanjies, 3-2, in an abbreviated 5 inning game.

The game was a pitchers duel between two 16-year-old chuckers, Peter Shimada of Block 6 and Wanjie's new rookie find, Junji Sasaki. Shimada held the usual hard hitting Lodi nine to two measley hits, while Sasaki gave up only five.

The winners scored their victory in the last of the fifth when Kiyo Sanuki doubled to drive in Sam Yamashita, who had singled, with the tying run and Peter Shimada won his own ball game by hitting a single to score Sanuki with the game-winning run. -Harry Oshima

Score by innings: R H E
Lodi Babes....001 01-3 2 4
Block 6.....010 02-3 5 2
Batt.: Sasaki and Tanimoto; Shimada and Iriye.

REBELS MEET MUTINEERS TONIGHT

With the center softball championship staring right in their face, the powerful Rebels will clash with a fighting Mutineer nine Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Shiro Mizufuka is slated to carry the pitcher's burden for the Mutineers with young Akira Kume, who silenced the powerful Royal Duke batting attack, hurling for the pennant-conscious Rebels.

If the Rebels cop this tilt they will be crowned champions, but if the Mutineers emerge victorious, a second three-way playoff will have to be runoff.

HERO OF THE WEEK

The class "B" hardball league makes its debut in this column with Peter Shimada, Block 6 ace right-hander, as the hero. 16 year-old Peter, who hails from Terminal Island, pitched and won his own ball game against the colorful Lodi Wanjies Monday night.

As dusk crept over the field with the score tied at 2-all two away and the winning run on third, Peter looked at two balls go by, stepped out of the batters box and discarded his cap. On the next pitch, he hit a high bounding single over second to knock in the tie-breaking run and the ball game.

Shimada also held down the hitherto undefeated Lodi nine to two scattered hits and was supreme in the pinches.

Who's Playing

"A" SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Rebels vs Mutineers, Wed. (Play-off game.)
THURSDAY
Jr. Reds vs Trojans
Blue Jackets vs Bomb'er
SanShi Jrs. vs 33 Babes
FRIDAY
Jr. Reds vs Ramblers
Musketeers vs Trojans
Midgets vs SanShi Jrs.
SATURDAY
Jr. Reds vs Bomb'iers
Musketeers vs 33 Babes
Ramblers vs Trojans
DOUBLE CC LEAGUE
Blk. 26 vs Hiyamizu, Tonite
Blk. 26 vs San Shi, Thurs.
Blk. 26 vs Lookouts, Fri.
"B" SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE
B-19 vs Royal 9, Tonite
Lodi Babes vs Sakuras, Fri.

EDITORIALS

FOR STUDENT AID

The biggest disappointment in the Center has been the undeniable fact that the emphasis of the youths has been primarily concerned with the recreational side of life. During the past ten months, we have found that the direction of youth development has progressed in the pursuit of relaxation. Such channels of activities have added to the athletic and social qualities of the nisei but sadly, it has not been accompanied with equal maturation in educational and cultural thoughts.

Certainly, we have seen the growing efficiency of our public schools but these organized classes have touched only a set portion of the nisei, leaving the further education of those out of high school to the facilities of the night school.

A new center organization known as the Student Aid committee has been created in the past two weeks by interested individuals and organizations. The group will accumulate funds from which needy students will be aided in the matter of transportation and miscellaneous expenses when they relocate to outside schools. The committee recognizes that educational training of our youth on the outside would reap the nisei greater benefits by giving those with intelligence an opportunity to better themselves.

A NEW RULING

An Associated Press release, dated August 20 and issued from Philadelphia, gave an account of a new Federal court ruling on the legality of the right of military authorities to exclude anyone from defense areas on the ground that they might be potentially dangerous to national defense.

Stating that the United States was not in immediate danger of attack or invasion by its enemies, Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey over ruled the exclusion order issued by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, head of the Eastern Defense Command, excluding Mrs. Olga Schueller, a 53-year-old naturalized citizen of German birth from the Third Corps area. This is believed to be the first Federal court ruling of its kind.

Judge Ganey in a fourteen-page decision said: "While I am not unmindful that the issuance of the proclamation by the commander of the area is some evidence of the finding of the necessity for his assuming control of the functions of civil government, yet where there is direct interference as here with one's liberty and property, conduct normally beyond the scope of governmental power, such action could only be justified, a constitutional guarantee of freedom can only be agridged, when the danger to the government is real, impending and imminent.

"Suffice it to say that the factual bases do not obtain here which would warrant the abridgment of petitioner's constitutional rights."

Judge Ganey's ruling sets a precedent for future Federal court decisions on similar cases of exclusion. It may affect the future cases dealing with the Western Defense Command's exclusion orders, since the present situation shows that West coast is not in immediate danger of attack or invasion by its enemies though at the time of the evacuation, the danger may have been impending.

Another question that may be affected would be if the military authorities have the right to exclude persons from areas on the ground that they might potentially be dangerous to national defense when danger is imminent, would the authorities also have the legal right to exclude those persons of proven loyalty (WRA clearances) from defense areas when danger to the government is not now imminent (Pacific coast).

Friday and Saturday will be Country Fair days for the center and the two-day carnival should prove very profitable in both enjoyment and pleasure.

Manzanar's Carnival, held in July, netted the various clubs a total of about $1407. The Nolleens netted a prodigous sum of $301.87 of which it kept 201.25. Only four of the twenty-odd clubs made less than $15 in net profit. The CA netted $470 by receiving one-third of the net profit from each organization. No raffle was held there.

The Jerome carnival was just as successful. It was reported that our twin center netted a sum well over a thousand dollars in its venture. The clubs there were guaranteed a minimum of three dollars for participating.

Rohwer's two-day affair should be just as successful financially with its multi-prized raffle and twenty or more concessions.

REGARDING FINANCES

The Student Aid Committee, recently organized by various individuals and organizations, is in dire need of funds and soon will launch a campaign "to raise funds to aid and thereby encourage any deserving high school graduate to become trained and educated in any field in which he or she may be interested."

Similar committees in Tule Lake and Topaz have recently started their drives for financial aid. Tule Lake has set $2000 as its goal while Topaz has already exceeded their $2500 quota. The method of building up the fund has not yet been decided as yet.

Perhaps a sizable portion of the carnival profits would give the committee a good start.

P.S. Any resemblance between Lil Dan'l and Lil Kango is purely in the matter of their size.